

row blazed up hotter than ever a few minutes later, however, when Senator Reed declared:

"I never saw a blackguard yet that didn't want to go outside to settle something."

Bare knuckles or pistols and coffee at sunrise appeared close at hand.

Senator McCumber leaped to his feet and moved across the chamber toward Senator Reed. Senator Williams of Mississippi Democrat, came down the aisle between the two senatorial gladiators, bent on stopping them. Senator Tom Watson of Georgia, assumed the role of second to Senator Reed. He hurried to the side of the Missourian, charging that Senator McCumber had been insulting in his speech and had been the aggressor.

Seek Ringside Seats.

Sensors moved up to get ringside seats, while the Vice President pounded for order. Suddenly, however, Senator McCumber held out the olive branch. He proposed that he and Senator Reed examine the stenographic record of the bout. The record was read and peace negotiations proceeded apace. Senator Reed admitted Senator McCumber's remarks did not sound so bad as he thought, and he apologized.

"Anything I have said offending the dignity of the senate," said Senator Reed, "I withdraw."

"I am glad," said Senator Robinson, "the senators have concluded not to go outside."

"The outside is so large," said Senator Reed, "that it is a very safe place to go to."

Before the final roll call was taken on Senator Penrose's motion to recommit the bonus bill, the senate voted down an amendment offered by Senator Kenyon of Iowa, definitely instructing the finance committee to report a bill back to the senate on the first Monday in January. The vote was 69 to 7.

Vote on Bonus Postponement.

The lineup of the senate on postponing the bonus was as follows:

In favor of sidetracking:

Republicans—Hall, Brook, Brandager, Calder, Cameron, Cummins, Curtis, Dillmech, Edes, Ernst, Fernald, Frelinghuysen, Goddard, Hale, Kellors, Kenyon, Keyes, Knox, Leach, McCormick, McKinley, McNary, Moses, Nelson, New, Nicholson, Norbeck, Odell, Penrose, Pendergast, Sherridge, Smoot, Standfield, Steninger, Wadsworth, Warren, Watson of Indiana, Weaver, and Willis—39.

Democrats—Dial, Glass, King, Myers, Simmons, Swanson, Underwood, and Williams—8.

Against sidetracking:

Republicans—Barnum, Capper, Ekins, Harold, Jones of Washington, Ladd, La Follette, Norris, and Sutherland—9.

Democrats—Ashurst, Broun, Caraway, Cullerton, Fletcher, Gerry, Harris, Harrison, Hahn, Hitchcock, Jones of New Mexico, Kendrick, McKellar, Pittman, Robinson, Shepard, Stanley, Walsh of Massachusetts, Walsh of Montana, and Watson of Georgia—20.

Senator McCumber, who led the fight in behalf of the bonus, announced that he was paired, but that if he had been at liberty to vote he would have voted against postponement. Senator Reed was paired with Senator Townsend, Republican.

Senator Pittman of Nevada, Democrat, gave notice that regularly, once a week, he would move to discharge the finance committee from consideration of the bonus bill and endeavor in this way to bring it against before the senate.

Await "Suitable Opportunity."

Senator Penrose, chairman of the finance committee, declared after the senate had voted to recommit the bonus bill, that it could be again considered "at a suitable opportunity."

"It is no exaggeration to say that every senator who is in favor of recommitting the bill is in favor of some prompt and adequate legislation in the direction outlined in the measure," said Penrose.

"Of course, the bill will be taken up at a suitable opportunity in the most favorable attitude which prompted its favorable report a short time ago."

JURY RETIRES TO DECIDE ON FATE OF MRS. KABER

Cleveland, O., July 15.—The case against Mrs. Eva Catherine Kaber, on trial for the murder of her husband, Daniel P. Kaber, in their Lakewood home two years ago, was given to the jury at 5:50 this evening.

Mrs. Kaber fainting just as Judge Berman announced the case, in the jury's hands. She was carried from the courtroom in her chair.

The jury had not reached a verdict at 10 o'clock and was taken to a hotel for the night. It will resume deliberation again at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Six forms of verdict were given the jurors, any one of which they may return as their decision in the case. They are:

Guilt of murder in the first degree, which carries with it death in the electric chair; first degree murder, with a recommendation for mercy, carrying with it life imprisonment without hope of pardon; second degree murder, carrying life imprisonment, subject to pardon by the governor; manslaughter, carrying a penalty of imprisonment from one to twenty years; not guilty, giving her absolute freedom; not guilty on the ground of insanity, thus freeing her on the murder charge, but subjecting her to confinement as an insane person.

Lieut. Schoemaker's Men Lead Police in Efficiency

Lieut. William Schoemaker's squad, composed of Sergts. Roschultz, Stapleton, Murphy, and Wachholz, lead the detective bureau efficiency list for June, posted yesterday, with a total of 570 points. The squad made 122 arrests.

Fifty-two defendants were fined, nine were held to the grand jury, and three were sent to jail.

Sergts. George DeMar and John Noonan head the list of two-men teams with a total of 3,979 points for the month. Their big total, the largest ever given to a two-man team, was run up by credits given for the recovery of \$772,000 worth of bonds stolen by William Dalton from the Northern Trust company.

Know Where Wilson Copy of Versailles Treaty Is

Washington, D. C., July 15.—Myers, as to the whereabouts of the copy of the Versailles treaty which Woodrow Wilson brought back from Paris, was solved this afternoon by an official statement that the administration knows where the treaty is, but the statement did not say who had it. The treaty might be held to be the personal property of Mr. Wilson, it was hinted.

"ARMISTICE DAY" IN DUBLIN TOWN



A tremendous demonstration occurred in the broad roadway before the Mansion house in Dublin when, at the conclusion of the historic meeting there between Eamon de Valera, "president of the Irish republic," Lord Midleton and other leading Unionists of South Ireland, it was announced that a truce had been signed, that fighting would cease, and that Mr. de Valera would confer with Prime Minister Lloyd George in London. A feature of the demonstration, as shown by the accompanying picture, was the generous sprinkling of American flags.

(Photo: Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

NO ANGLO-IRISH TINDER SEEN IN ULSTER CLAIMS

Lloyd George, Craig, Confer in London.

(Continued from first page.)

Valera is going to spend the week end with friends in the country, but not at "Chequers," or the neighborhood.

Both Sides Keep Truce.

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S Dublin correspondent writes that liaison officers of the "Irish republican army" are now attached to all the district headquarters of the British army in Ireland to insure the observance of the truce. All complaints are investigated and the truce is being loyally kept by both sides.

The ban on the fairs and market fairs of Longford, Roscommon, and Westmeath has been lifted.

Some anxiety is felt in London about the rioting in Belfast as likely to block peace. Both sides, however, have agreed to ignore this, as it is felt it is purely a sectarian quarrel. Troops were still patrolling the streets today where, yesterday, two were killed and thirty-five hurt in riots.

JAIL FOR IRISH FIREBUGS.

MANCHESTER, England, July 15.—Trial of Sinn Fein prisoners charged with treason and felony in connection with widespread shootings and incendiarism which occurred in this vicinity early in June was concluded today.

Of eighteen defendants, two were discharged and sixteen found guilty. Of the latter were sentenced to fifteen years' penal servitude, one to a ten year term, four to seven years, seven to five years, and one to three years.

Announcement of the sentences brought a great demonstration from sympathizers with the prisoners.

STORM DARKENS CAPITAL; BOLT IS JOLT TO HARDING

Washington, D. C., July 15.—[Special.]—An electrical storm this afternoon put most of Washington's electrical power and lighting systems out of commission for several hours.

One bolt of lightning struck near the White House and startled President Harding, he admitted. Its effect was severe on the telephone wire leading to a conference with Chief Justice Oliver Taft in the executive offices, twenty yards from where the President sat at his desk. A policeman inside was literally thrown out. He was not injured, but suffered from a numbness in his limbs.

All lights went out in the city and war departments opposite the White House. Officials and clerks were obliged to suspend work.

Secretary Hughes had to sign his mail by the light of candles, always on hand to melt the wax used in attaching seals to official documents.

STRIKING JAPS BATTLE POLICE ON KOBE DOCKS

KOBE, July 15.—[By the Associated Press.]—Troops were called out today after thousands of striking workers in the dockyards here had closed a police cordon in an attempt to take possession of the dockyards and carry out a project for their control by the workers. A number of the strikers were wounded and the ring leaders of the movement were arrested.

Health Tests for Men Arrested in Police Raids

Hereafter men as well as women arrested in raids on disorderly houses will be required to undergo blood tests. Judge Joseph Schulman yesterday at a conference with Chief Justice Oliver Taft and Irwin Kowohl of the city health department. Twenty-one men and women arrested in raids by the Des Plaines street police Thursday night were ordered examined yesterday.

Police Operator Is Near Death with Appendicitis

Johnny Jones, police operator at the East Chicago avenue station, is near death in Jefferson Park hospital following an operation for appendicitis.

WORKMAN FALLS 105 FEET TO DEATH

Falling 105 feet from the steel elevator at 1224 street and Tenth avenue upon which he was working, Elmer Olson, an iron worker, believed to live at 7029 South Chicago avenue, was killed instantly yesterday.

LEGION TO START NEW FIGHT FOR SOLDIER BONUS

Chief, Here at Convention, Discusses Bill.

"The American Legion's program still stands. We will immediately start the fight for the bonus all over again in the house."

Our program stands endorsed by two conventions of the Legion—that at Indianapolis in 1919 and that at Cleveland in 1920. We have practically been assured that the Sweet bill will be passed.

This was the comment last night of Maj. John G. Emery of Grand Rapids, Mich., national commander of the American Legion, on the "soldiers' bonus" bill in the senate.

"We consider President Harding all wrong in his attitude. Why, the senate finance committee in its report declared untrue the claims that the Sweet bill and the adjusted compensation program would bankrupt the treasury."

Maj. Emery declared the Legion has a well defined program to fight for the bonus, and that the program will not be modified.

"If the war had lasted thirty days longer," he said, "it would have cost the government as much as the whole adjusted compensation program."

Rich Soldiers Back Fight.

"There was at first considerable opposition in the Legion itself to this program, but this has now subsided. Wherever it existed it was on the part of men well off financially. We have now induced these men to devote their shares in the compensation to the men who need it. There are now several millionaires among the strongest supporters of the program."

Maj. Emery said the wounded and disabled men will naturally be the first ones taken care of. But, he said, after them come many who are in financial straits, due to the war. Such as these will come right after the bonus.

Says Nation Favors Bonus.

"The country as a whole is with us in this," he asserted. "Only Washington, the banks and the associations of commerce are against our program."

Maj. Emery, a real estate operator in Grand Rapids, has been in Chicago for several days attending the convention of the Legion. Thursday he inspected Great Lakes Naval Station. Last night he went with Gen. Abel Davis to talk to the wounded men at Fort Sheridan. He fought as captain of Company F of the 18th infantry, 1st division, in France, and was made a major just before the Argonne offensive.

DISABLED ASK PENSIONS

Permanent pensions for all disabled veterans of the world war were demanded last night at a meeting in Lewis Institute of Chicago chapter of the Disabled Veterans of the World's War. Two hundred and fifty wounded men, most of whom are still taking vocational training courses, cheered at the address by congress for its failure to act on the bonus bill.

The following officers were elected for the Chicago chapter: Commander, Col. John V. Clinch; senior vice commander, Robert Van Bracklin; secretary, Frank Zeman; treasurer, Frank E. Sekell.

Prohibition Agents Raid Tavern; Seize Barkeeper

Prohibition agents raided the Jeffery tavern at 812 street and South Chicago avenue about midnight and seized James Gilmore, the barkeeper. They did not disturb the 150 guests nor did they divulge what evidence, if any, was obtained.

CROSS CURRENTS

Chicago Society Jester and Wife Reported at Parting of the Way.

Sweet Bill Gets In Doldrums of Land of Manana

Tomorrow and Tomorrow, Ever Smoot's Reply.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., July 15.—[Special.]—Senators were so busy today pigeonholing the soldiers' bonus bill that they found no time to devote to the Sweet bill for the relief of disabled veterans.

As a result the Sweet bill remains in the hands of the finance committee, in charge of it since it passed the house more than a month ago. The committee met today, but after hearing Secretary of the Treasury Mellon again discuss the foreign loan situation senators were forced to hasten away to attend the shelving of the bonus.

Same Old "Tomorrow."

Senator Smoot, Utah, chairman of the subcommittee which has been considering the Sweet bill, gave his customary daily assurance that the bill would be reported favorably tomorrow. Inasmuch as the senate has adjourned until Monday, however, there is no possibility of effective action before next week.

Senator Walsh, Massachusetts, an active member of the soldiers' relief committee, spoke in the senate, challenging some of the statements contained in President Harding's address Tuesday and insisting that the veterans have been shamefully neglected.

"Neglect Almost Criminal."

"If a small part of the complaints of neglect and inadequate hospitalization, of procrastination in the granting of compensations, are true, then a condition has existed that has amounted almost to criminal negligence," Senator Walsh said. "There has been altogether too much red tape, irritating

WASHINGTON NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 15.—Following cabinet discussion today of Japan's failure to respond favorably to President Harding's proposal that she join the powers here in discussing far eastern and Pacific problems, the government began exchanges of Japan to convince her that there be no disadvantage to her at the conference.

Protests are coming to congress against the provision in the tariff applying to newspaper. The provision is ostensibly on the free list, but a proviso makes it possible for the President to impose duties when other country or province restricts the importation of newspaper. Publishers hold that this might operate very unfairly to them.

An amendment to the Fordney bill, imposing a duty of 15 per cent ad valorem on hides was adopted by the house after a five hour session. This is the first of five amendments to be considered under a special rule, an amendment eliminating the duty on bargo provisions comes up tomorrow.

The soldiers' bonus bill was tracked last night by a vote of 25 in one of the senate sessions. The senate witnessed in years the least five-fifths of his same man. To that state senator collected earned as interest was not paid on the deposit of the state.

Curtis Estate Less

Mr. Curtis died of while the constitution which he was a member in Springfield, Ill. The answer to the question of the \$100,000 of state funds who packers probably gained by the Sangam jury, which is investigated. The jury had the opinion that the facts in the case of the Armour assistant treasurer of know.

What they told the state senator collected earned as interest was not paid on the deposit of the state.

There has been talk of an inquiry by the ties into the income of the grand jury, which would be a necessity in the public disclosure bearing on the income.

Adjourns till noon, to meet again tomorrow, at which time money will be taken. Mortimer will take access to complete the assembling the rest of documentary evidence to the jury.

Four witnesses testified are Harry Luehr, state treasurer's office, Greenwald, clerk of the court, Henry Freeman, auditor, and Omar W. finance in Gov. Small's State Auditor Andrew was involved in the investigation. A surety bond was issued for before the jury. He however, as such auditor's office as were jurors were presented by Mr. Freeman.

Mr. Greenwald presented certain accounts from Kankakee county documents from the county on the estate of who was private owner of Grant Park bank Kankakee assessors' in the "Grant Park bank" listed for taxation since.

Why Small Picked

The deposit of state Grant Park bank was Small while he was a close friend of the late governor. Why Mr. Small particular private large deposit of state funds, the late governor's long acquaintance and former state auditor. The forces opposed to have been spreading State Treasurer Miller punishment because of violation of the new law state funds. The story been collecting interest on the state funds, the late governor's long acquaintance and former state auditor. The forces opposed to have been spreading State Treasurer Miller punishment because of violation of the new law state funds. The story been collecting interest on the state funds, the late governor's long acquaintance and former state auditor.

Reasons for Miller

He has been collecting packers' loans direct to the state, the office as security for the Grant Park bank. Legally the grant Park of existence before Mr. office, although the record showed that this private for he took the case, has collected the interest the same manner it was. For the first six months his books with interest. But that he has also earned about for certain legal reasons credited to the state than three times as fast did when he was last a Treasurer Miller do will be punished for the

TRIES TO ESTATE BROKER

Northport, L. I., July 15.—Harry G. Hemming, a broker with offices at 15 B shot and killed last night, a caretaker, Eberhart, caretaker of the estate on Duck Island sound, four men Eberhart then went to Hemming's suicide. Hemming was killed in a fight with Eberhart, whom he had been with for two months ago. Hemming was killed in a fight with Eberhart, whom he had been with for two months ago. Hemming was killed in a fight with Eberhart, whom he had been with for two months ago.

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The cigar with the Java Wrapper 'round the finest Vuelta Abajo, Havana filler.

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Panamas and Bangkoks reduced.

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E. HOFFMAN COMPANY, 180 W. Madison Street Distributors for Chicago and Cook County PALEY BONHAM COMPANY, 305 N. Wells Street, Chicago Distributors for Illinois Outside of Cook County

BLACK SOX JURY CHOSEN; TRIAL STARTS MONDAY

Defense Will Try to Bar Players' Confessions.

After two weeks of examination, during which nearly 600 men were questioned, a jury to try the seven former White Sox players and four alleged gamblers indicted in connection with the 1919 world's series scandal was completed yesterday. Attorneys for the state and the defense will go to the fore before Judge Hugo M. Friend Monday morning.

The completion of the jury came after Judge Friend, angered by the delay, had warned the attorneys that if the jury was not completed they would have to remain in session until all the foremen had been examined.

When the last four jurors walked into the jury room the cheers of the other eight, some of whom have been there since a week ago Tuesday, could be heard throughout the building.

Names of Jurors.

The jury which will try the case is:

STEPHEN SHUBEN, 2524 North Springfield avenue, a merchant.

HERBERT J. JORDAN, 6121 Kenwood avenue, stationary engineer at Congress hotel.

PAUL E. LUECKE, 2926 North Michigan avenue, employe of Chicago Telephone company.

JOSEPH VESSELY, 3155 North Broadway avenue, foreman for Air Motor company.

HARRY WILLIS, 7923 Muskegon avenue, heater for Inland Steel company.

ANDREW JACKSON, 2855 Union avenue, store fixture.

EDWARD LINMAN, 1366 East 10th street, clerk.

WILLIAM HARRY, 5949 West Lake street, hydraulic press operator.

PAUL J. ZIESKE, 1635 Olive avenue, florist.

EMIL J. GROSCHOFF, Harvey, Ill., packer.

WILLIAM H. DEUTCHER, Forest Park, automobile mechanic.

JOHN SCHOENHOFER, 5124 South Main avenue, foreman for Darling & Co., packer.

Hopes to Bar Confessions.

Monday, Attorney Henry A. Berger counsel for the defense will make motions, both of which the defense will fight strenuously. He will ask that reference to the alleged confessions be excluded from the trial, and he will ask to have the eleventh and twelfth counts of the indictment thrown out on the grounds that there is such crime as "conspiracy to cheat and defraud."

The confessions are alleged to have been made by Eddie Cicotte, Claude Williams, and Joe Jackson, a short pitcher after the world series scandal broke. Later the three men repudiated the statements.

The eleventh and twelfth counts in the indictment charge the players with conspiring to cheat and defraud Ray F. Schott, of \$17,344.50, the difference between the winner's and the loser's share of the world series receipts.

Arrangements to allow the defense attorneys to interview "Bill" Burns, former White Sox pitcher, who is located to have turned state's evidence, and Joe Gedeon, former second baseman for the St. Louis Browns, were made by the defense. The interviews will take place tomorrow.

BABY DAUGHTER OF OCTAVE DUA IS CHRISTENED

New York, July 15.—(Special.)—Took place the christening of Mary Helen Harold McCormick, Fraser baby, daughter of Octave D. Dua, leading tenor of the Chicago Opera association, and of Maude Mattys, wife of the singer. They will sail for the Olympic tomorrow for Cherbourg to enable Mr. Dua to open his new season in Brussels.

Maude Mattys, wife of Tenor D. Dua, is the Belgian Red Cross nurse who was arrested and arraigned at Edinburg when the Germans captured these heroic women and tried them for espionage and treason "with the lines."

It was during her trial and later transfer to London that Octave D. Dua, tenor of the Chicago Opera company, and later a member of the Metropolitan, met Maude Mattys.

Maude's christening Mary Gerlen, was her secret name. Mrs. Fraser and Harold McCormick of the Chicago Grand Opera company stood as godparents. Mr. Dua plans to return with his famous wife and baby daughter to the country in time for the Chicago opening of the grand opera season.

HARD TO THE END, 'LONE WOLF' DIES ON THE GALLONS

Harry H. Ward, the "Lone Wolf" bandit, was hanged in the County jail shortly after 7 o'clock yesterday morning. Contrary to expectations, the execution was one of the quietest in the history of the state. A rumor that the bandit would fail to materialize, and the extra deputies and detail of policemen had nothing to do.

Ward maintained his reputation as a "lone wolf" to the end. He smiled as the death warrant was read to him in the cell, and the smile was still on his face when the noose was placed around his neck.

Ward was hanged for the murder of Thomas Ganey, a street sweeper, who he shot at attempting to hold the store of "Al the Hatter" on Chicago avenue.

Former Kaiser Pays Dutch Poll Tax Under Protest

LONDON, July 15.—The former German Emperor has paid under protest the poll tax of five thousand guilders imposed by the municipality of Doorn, near the Netherlands. The ex-emperor protested against paying the tax on the ground that he had not established himself in Doorn of his own free will.

THE "BLACK SOX" PEERS



The jury which will pass on the guilt or innocence of the seven former White Sox baseball stars and four alleged gamblers, accused of conspiracy to corrupt the 1919 world's championship games, was selected yesterday in Judge Friend's court, after 600 veniremen had been examined. The process consumed two weeks. The men who will try the accused, with the bailiffs who will have them in custody until a verdict is returned, appear in the photograph in the following order: Back row, left to right: Bailiff James Gaul, John Schoenhof, Edward Linman, Andrew Jackson, William H. Deutcher, Emil J. Groskopf, Herbert J. Jordan, and Paul J. Zieske. Front row: Paul E. Luecke, Stephen Shuben, Harry Willis, William Barry, Joseph Vesely, and Bailiff H. Poppie.

U. S. GOT HIM AS FORTUNE NEARED, BOY PONZI SAYS

Facing Trial, Defends \$250,000 Deals.

Stephen D. Capsack, the boy Ponzi, who at 17 years of age has done a brokerage business on three continents and has conducted financial operations that are said to have realized \$250,000, was brought back to Chicago yesterday for trial in the federal courts.

He was arrested in Alpine, Tex., after having been indicted in Chicago for forgery and using the mails to defraud.

At the time of his arrest by postoffice inspectors he had in his possession \$30,000 worth of stocks and bonds of oil companies.

The Boy Ponzi's Secret.

The government charges he obtained these stocks and bonds by fraud. His method, they say, was to watch advertisements offering oil stocks for sale and then answer them, saying he had a client who wished to purchase. The stocks were mailed to him, the inspectors declare, and he kept them, returning nothing.

In his operations he used the aliases of Robert Mansfield, C. L. Stevens, L. S. Manning and Robert Deer, maintained offices at 80 East Jackson Boulevard and in Denver, and had correspondents in London and South America.

Capsack, who until recently lived with his father and mother, a younger brother and two sisters at 5217 South Lincoln street, had another story to tell, insisting his operations were legitimate.

"I Had Too Much Time."

"I was a messenger on the Board of Trade," he said, "and got tips from listening to the conversation of brokers. I played the market and won. Then I began buying oil stocks. I traded only in unlisted ones. I got advance information and used it. I would have cleaned up if they had let me alone, for I had arranged to sell the oil stocks to certain Chicago brokers at a good profit."

"The trouble was that I couldn't keep busy enough. It took me only a few hours a day to attend to my business. I didn't dare carouse or drink, and I didn't go with any gang, but I had too much time on my hands and I spent money freely."

Capsack was once convicted of passing a worthless \$25 check, and was sentenced to the House of Correction, but was released after two months.

WITNESS TELLS HOW 'FIF' MET INDIAN GUIDE

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., July 15.—(Special.)—Details of the first meeting of Mrs. "Fif" Stillman and Fred K. Beauvais were given today by H. Phelps Clawson of Buffalo on cross-examination at the hearing before Referee Daniel J. Gleason first met.

Clawson said Mrs. Stillman first met Beauvais while Mrs. Stillman, Miss Anne Stillman, "Bud" Stillman, and Clawson were on a vacation at Lake Couchichewine, Canada, in November, 1916. Mrs. Clawson said Beauvais was one of three guides hired for the trip.

The hearing was shortened today by the illness of John F. Brennan, Mrs. Stillman's chief counsel. It was decided to adjourn the hearings until Monday and Tuesday, July 25 and 26.

The only new witnesses were Patrick Torpey and John J. Cronin, both former chauffeurs for Mrs. Florence H. Leeds, who identified photographs of Stillman, Mrs. Leeds, and the baby, Jay Ward Leeds.

CASHIER'S CAGE IN U. S. REVENUE OFFICE ROBBED

L. G. Vollman, an assistant cashier in the excise-tax department of the internal revenue collector's office, was suspended yesterday by Collector John C. Cannon after \$862 had been stolen from cage No. 8 while Vollman was out for lunch.

Vollman advanced the theory that the money, which he had left on the counter behind the cage bars, had been reached with a hooked wire.

COMMODORE PECK IS HAILED ON BIRTHDAY CITY'S FIRST CITIZEN

Checked off the seventy-third mile post on his life journey yesterday.

His birthday was marked with a luncheon given at the Union League club. Telegrams from prominent men and women in all parts of the country were read.

"Permit me to add mine to the many congratulations that I know will come to you on this anniversary," was the message from President Harding.

"The mayor, the police commissioner, 11,000 cops, and numerous ladies and gentlemen of quality salute and felicitate the first citizen of Chicago upon this, his natal day. We send enough good health, prosperity, and happiness wishes to last you many a long day, so go thy way and sin no more," read the telegram from Richard E. Enright, police commissioner of New York City.

Hundreds of the veteran's friends called on him during the day to wish him happiness and "the best of health."

Commodore Peck is one of the most prominent public spirited citizens in Chicago.

CITY SUES TWO BOAT OWNERS FOR POLLUTING LAKE

Yesterday morning Health Commissioner Robertson issued an order creating a new arm of the city health department to be known as the bureau of water safety and typhoid control. Dr. Herman N. Bundeisen, health department epidemiologist, was put in charge of the bureau at a salary of \$4,400 a year.

By night inspectors of the bureau had reported evidence of pollution of the lake water.

DR. HERMAN N. BUNDEISEN, Assistant Health Master Marston, which caused him to request the city law department to start suits at once against Thomas Young, owner of the Skater, and F. and G. Hintz, owners of the North Shore, for alleged pollution of the lake water.

The two boats, operated under a city concession, carry pleasure seekers from the Municipal pier to the parks. Inspectors reported that septic tanks on both boats were found open and that sewage was being dumped into the lake in the vicinity of the crib intakes.

"We are going to keep after lake polluters energetically," Health Commissioner Robertson said. "Dirty lake water is a menace to health."

A city ordinance prohibits the dumping of the contents of septic tanks within thirteen miles of the lake shore. Dr. Bundeisen's bureau will have supervision of chlorination of drinking water at pumping stations and crib intakes of all sources of water pollution, supervision of all dumping in the lake within the thirteen mile limit, and control of all cases of typhoid fever.

CRUEL FATHER FINED.

Peter Manos, 16, yesterday testified he had been beaten with a rope every day for two years by his father, and Louis Manos, 6919 South State street, the father, was fined \$100 and costs by Judge Howard Harns in Eaglewood court. The boy was sent to the juvenile home.

PLAN TO PROTECT INVESTORS BY NEWSPAPERS' AID

Business Men to Fight Fake Concerns.

Rockford, Ill., July 15.—(Special.)—Ways to circumvent the sales of "blue sky" stocks were discussed at a conference of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, attended by 150 business men, bankers, lawyers, and manufacturers today. Eighty-eight of those present were from Chicago.

They hope to use newspaper space to warn the public against hazardous investments. Such a suggestion was made by George Woodruff of Joliet, president of the state chamber.

Mr. Woodruff's plan is to have a local chamber submit a questionnaire to the suspected corporation. Refusal to fill out such a questionnaire could be legally stated in the local press.

Mr. Woodruff believes, with a warning to investors.

In case the suspected corporation should attempt to win the local chamber's approval by filling out the questionnaire, the answers would be submitted to the state chamber for expert analysis and the result published. It is expected the state chamber directors will act on Mr. Woodruff's suggestion.

"Most of the damage done in Illinois through the selling of investments has been done through the activity of individual salesmen working on a commission basis," Thomas A. Lowery, financial advertising manager of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, said.

"It should therefore be the purpose of every newspaper and of every censorship organization to see to it that it is made hard or impossible for fly-by-night or fake concerns of over-capitalized concerns to get salesmen until such concerns have passed the scrutiny of the Illinois Security commission or some such organization."

The speaker denounced lawyers who seek loopholes for questionable companies seeking to float securities that are regarded as hazardous.



Direct From Farm to the Table

Home Grown Sweet Corn Picked on the Farm This Morning 20c and 25c per dozen

Home Grown Cooking Apples, 7 lbs., 25c, at the

Big Farmers' Market

Loads of fresh Beans, Peas, Carrots, Beets, Cucumbers, Pickles, Dill, Cabbage, and Kohlrabi, Lettuce and Radishes

Fancy California Blue Plums 55c Basket

Loads of Peaches, Melons and Berries.

MEATS AND GROCERIES AT WHOLESALE PRICES

Native Pot Roast 12 1/2c lb

Sugar cured corned beef, none finer 10c lb

Full quart Mason jar of Fancy Queen Olives 49c jar

Caroline Milk 8c can

10 bars American Family or Fels Naphtha Soap 58c

POULTRY DEPARTMENT

Stewing Chickens, 22c pound

Spring Chickens, 45c pound

Farmers, Attention, Please!

We are now extending our Market Service to the Farmers and Shippers of Northern Illinois, Eastern Iowa and Southern Wisconsin. Send us your products by freight, express or parcel post; we will sell them for you direct to the consumer. You will receive much better prices for your eggs, butter, poultry, and veal, and thus the housekeeper saves considerable money. No shipment too large or too small at the

Elston Farmers' Market

4101 to 4139 Elston Avenue

Corner Ridgeway Ave.—One Block North of Irving Park Blvd.

Market Will Be Open Every Night Until 9 P. M.

HIDES TAKEN OFF FREE LIST; SHOES MAY GO OFF, TOO

Alice Robertson Recalls Day of the Longhorn.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., July 15.—(Special.)—Agricultural interests favoring a duty on hides won a victory in the house today when an amendment was made to the Fordney tariff bill in committee of the whole imposing a duty of 15 per cent ad valorem. Hides were on the free list. The vote was 152 to 97. Another vote will be taken in the house proper next week.

Chairman Fordney indicated that amendments would be presented later providing compensatory duties on leather and shoes.

The vote was preceded by a five hour debate, Republican members of the ways and means committee dividing almost equally on the proposition. There was a similar division of opinion among other prominent Republicans. Chairman Fordney spoke for a duty and Republican Floor Leader Mondell did likewise. Those voting against a duty on hides included former Leader Mann and Representative Burton, Ohio.

Miss Alice Robertson, Oklahoma, made a speech against the duty, although her colleague from the same

OUR PEP LEADS WORLD, SAYS 'DRUMMER' WITH 250,000 MILE RECORD

Brig. W. W. Muirhead, international representative of the Salvation Army, who is in Chicago on a business trip, claims the world championship as a traveling salesman.

"I enjoy traveling, especially to Chicago," he said yesterday, "because Chicago is always good for a substantial order of uniforms and equipment. In all my 250,000 miles of traveling I've never visited so 'peppy' a place as this, where everybody seemed possessed of such breezy, go and get 'em spirit."

He will leave Chicago in a few days for San Francisco and then across the continent again.

state, Representative Chandler, also a Republican, offered the amendment placing hides on the dutiable list. The house considered only the one amendment today and then adjourned for the day. Democrats sought to prevent this, claiming it is the purpose of the bill to allow consideration of the Republicans to allow consideration of the five amendments named in the special rule to occupy most of the time during the week before final action is taken next Thursday.

Miss Robertson held the attention of the members when she took the floor. "I think I am a very brave woman to stand up here and call attention to my age, for I go back to a time since when the cattle industry has altogether changed from what it was," she said. "I wonder if any of you remember the old longhorns? In my girlhood, when I was growing tall, O, so very tall, I used to stand up under a pair of those horns, and I wondered if I should ever grow up to reach the top of it. That was in Texas."

"Were there any markets then for the meat products of the cattle? Do any of you really remember as far back as I can, when these wonderful, sleek, shining, longhorn, agile creatures moved, and had to be kept out of the woods because their horns were as fatal to them as Absalom's hair was to him? Then the product was in horns and hides and tallow, and buzzards were very prosperous in Texas."

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"I am free to tell you, heretical though it may be for one born and raised in a cow country, for one who loves the farmers better than anybody else, that I am going to vote for free hides. It is because I love the farm children better than the packers."

"You know the cattle now go by the trainloads to the packers and the packers fix the prices everywhere. You know they say about the packers that they use everything except the bellow of the steer. Now they have started a fashion in music and introduced that into jazz records, so that now they use that, too."

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Don't Get A "Factory Second"

When You Get Your Second Straw

Today the market is flooded with Cheap Straws, Split Sennits, Imitation Leathers and Factory Seconds.

There are always a number of so-called merchants who prepare in advance for a mark down sale by purchasing job lots of "junk" to mix with the stock carried over in order to tempt the bargain hunter with "Price Bait."

This year I broke all records in the Hat business. Three weeks after my opening announcement my shelves were as bare as "Mother Hubbard's Cupboard." I didn't have anything to carry over.

Now I have got a stock of new, crisp, fresh straws with more coming in from the factory every day, and every new "1922 model," including the now famous "STYLARK," are all reduced to one price—\$1.95.

Special Today 95¢

I guessed right on the "STYLARK" and didn't have half enough. I guessed wrong on the "PINEAPPLE" and had too many. One hat is just as good as the other, but the style is different.

If you like the "PINEAPPLE" as well as I do it's a wonderful buy for 95c.

Truhy Warner

Headquarters For Hats

25 S. Dearborn St. 103 W. Madison St.

Elston Farmers' Market

4101 to 4139 Elston Avenue

Corner Ridgeway Ave.—One Block North of Irving Park Blvd.

Market Will Be Open Every Night Until 9 P. M.

Big Breeze

Buy a Fan on your Lighting Bill. As low as \$2.65 DOWN

Phone orders: Randolph 1260, Fan Section

A dark, rectangular object, possibly a book cover or a piece of paper, with a lighter, textured surface. The object is positioned in the upper right corner of the frame, with a dark, irregular shape below it. The background is a light, textured surface.

PUBLISHERS SEE TARIFF INCREASE NEWSPRINT COST

Oppose Retaliatory Pro- vision in Fordney Act.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

Washington, D. C., July 15.—(Special.)—Protests against a retaliatory provision applying to newspaper paper in the Fordney bill are reaching members of congress.

While newspaper paper ostensibly is on the free list, a proviso makes it possible for the President to impose duties when any other country or province restricts in any way exportation to this country of newspaper paper, wood pulp, or pulp wood.

Inasmuch as some of the Canadian provinces have restricted the exportation of pulp wood, it is the contention that the provision in the bill will not tend to secure more favorable action. If the authority should be exercised by the President it would react seriously on the publishers of the United States.

No Need of Protection.

The newspaper paragraph is in effect quite similar to the provision proposed by the American manufacturers of newspaper paper. The newspaper publishers, on the other hand, urged during the hearings before the ways and means committee that newspaper paper be placed on the free list without any proviso whatsoever. It was contended by them that the newspaper manufacturers in this country were in no need of protection, as evidenced by the annual statement of the International Paper company, the largest newspaper manufacturing company on the continent, showing a net profit of \$1,000,000. Comment was made by the newspaper publishers on the fact that newspaper companies failed to put in an appearance at the hearing. Some of the members of the committee were anxious to cross-examine the newspaper manufacturers relative to profits but failed to get the opportunity.

What the Publishers Ask For.

The brief of the American Paper and Pulp association, which was submitted to the committee, declared that the duty of 15¢ per ton on newspaper paper, but that in view of the fact that 40 per cent of the newspaper paper used in the United States is obtained in Canada, the manufacturers were willing to accept a provision which would impose a duty, but with a proviso that it should be levied in the case of importations from Canada and applied only by executive order whenever it might be shown that the Canadian provinces were subsidizing the paper industry in such a way that it was inequitable or unfair.

In fixing the desired duty at 15¢ a ton the manufacturers merely set forth that the federal trade commission in a report in June, 1917, had stated that the cost of manufacturing newspaper in Canada was from \$4 to \$5 less per ton than in this country. The only "evidence" that the difference in cost was due to the difference in the cost of materials "the inference is that" that the cost in the United States is at least 15¢ a ton higher than in Canada.

Changes Old Tariff Acts.

The provision in the Fordney bill relative to newspaper paper is different from that in either the Underwood or Payne-Aldrich act. In both the two former laws newspaper paper was placed under the heading of printing paper, being made that a duty should apply only on printing paper valued at more than a certain amount. In the case of the Fordney bill, the duty would come in free. In the Fordney act, for the first time there is a separate paragraph on standard newspaper paper. It is placed under the heading of the retaliatory proviso added.

Members of the ways and means committee defend the proviso applying a newspaper paper on the ground that it is optional with the President to impose a retaliatory duty shall be imposed.

Paves Way for Price Boost.

The newspaper publishers, however, object to vesting in the President authority to impose a duty of 15¢ per cent of value plus any export charge levied by another country or province. He is charged that the newspaper manufacturers realize that Canadian provinces will continue to export paper, and that eventually the executive authority may be exercised to impose a retaliatory duty. Such action, it is declared, would enable American manufacturers to boost their prices on newspaper paper and compel users of the paper to bear that much additional expense without warrant.

DR. WILLIAM PORTER FINED.

Dr. William Porter, a Winnetka dentist, was fined \$100 by Judge H. C. Moran on a charge of practicing medicine without a license while intoxicated. Dr. Porter was arrested July 8 at 3 o'clock in the morning in company with a woman at Peterson road and North Western avenue.

Published This Week—NEW Two Important Books

HISTORIC ENGLISH

By James C. Fernald, L. H. D.

The thousands of lovers of powerful, beautiful English who have followed the author of "The English Language" and "The English People" have been waiting for this book. It is a masterpiece of scholarship and style. It is a book that will be read and reread with interest and pleasure. It is a book that will be a valuable addition to every library. It is a book that will be a source of inspiration and guidance to all who are interested in the English language.

WILL POWER AND WORK

By Jules Payot, Litt.D., Ph.D. Authorized Translation by Richard Duffy.

This book is by the author of the famous "The Will Power" and "The Will Power and Work" which have passed through more than thirty editions. The author covers the whole subject of the theory and practice of self-culture in a manner that will make a strong appeal to those who would increase their mental efficiency and power of accomplishment. It shows us that we have within ourselves the power to achieve the highest of achievements. It shows us that we have within ourselves the power to overcome all our weaknesses and to achieve the highest of achievements. It shows us that we have within ourselves the power to overcome all our weaknesses and to achieve the highest of achievements.

CLARK & WAGNALLS COMPANY, Pubs., 354-360 Fourth Ave., New York, N. Y.

SATURDAY PAGE of BOOK NEWS and REVIEWS

It Happened in Scandinavia

BY ELIA W. PENTTIE.

KNUT HAMSON, already known to American readers by his powerful study of primitive life, "Growth of the Soil," is again brought to the attention of lovers of fiction, this time by a story called "Shallow Soil," written, so the publisher, Alfred A. Knopf, avers, during the middle period of his writing, at a time when he concerned himself particularly with social studies of the professional and journalistic strata.

The book presents a picture of life in Christiania toward the close of the last century, and makes known a group of bohemians—poets, painters, writers, and associates. Among these associates are two men of business, Ole Hendriksen and Andreas Tidemand, friends and men of some means in spite of their infatuation with the bohemian group, who prey on them like leeches and insult them to their faces.

Tidemand has a young fiancée and Hendriksen a young wife, and the captivation of both to a predatory, insolent poet, named Irgens, who is always bidding for the government subsidy, and who, since he fails to get it, lives off the women who are infatuated with him, Hendriksen, being cast off by him, makes what amends he can to his husband, and finally returns to him and the children she has deserted. The book is a study in the life of a group of people, and the life of a group of people, and the life of a group of people.

Carl Morner, a German literary critic, writing in this book, says that "Shallow Soil" is Hamson's most significant work; he regards it as a book of exquisite lyric beauty, and says that it is so rich in idea and life that he must refrain from touching on the contents to keep within the limits of his essay. He speaks of the superbly delicate delineation of the feminine soul in "Hanka" and says, "nowhere else is woman's love in its dawn and growth described with such mastery," etcetera, etcetera.

I am at a loss to know what Prof. Morner means. I know of a dozen books where the approach of love exceeds in delicacy and beauty that which Agost experienced—if in any civilized and Christian sense that word is used. I know of a dozen books where the approach of love exceeds in delicacy and beauty that which Agost experienced—if in any civilized and Christian sense that word is used. I know of a dozen books where the approach of love exceeds in delicacy and beauty that which Agost experienced—if in any civilized and Christian sense that word is used.

There is power in Hamson's work,

and an ability to follow a course of conduct to its logical end. No painful guard-hill nature, no evil conclusion daunts him. He is a courageous depicter of human nature, and he selects sinners in preference to others, no doubt, because they offer more under the heading of "Shallow Soil." He is a courageous depicter of human nature, and he selects sinners in preference to others, no doubt, because they offer more under the heading of "Shallow Soil." He is a courageous depicter of human nature, and he selects sinners in preference to others, no doubt, because they offer more under the heading of "Shallow Soil."

"JENNY"

The name of Sigrid Undset is not well known to Americans. Alfred A. Knopf contends that it should be. She is probably the most widely read of the younger Norwegian novelists, he says, "certainly the best known of her sex." He believes that her work, particularly as exemplified in "Jenny," a novel but now from the press, should "prove of especial interest to the American woman of today, for it is the modern woman, her nature and her fate, that she endeavors to describe."

Psychologically speaking, the work is an interesting one. Jenny Winge, the solitary brought up child of a widow, grows up in a world without parents. She is a shy, tall, stiff creature, with secret ardors and a restless talent. As the years go by, making



KNUT HAMSON.

It necessary for her to cut out her own path in the world, she turns to art. A small legacy enables her to go to Florence and to Rome. She falls in with a group of Norwegian artists, and they live a free and casual life, sleeping half the day, talking all night, sitting at bohemian restaurants, and dreaming of fame. To this easy-going group comes Helge Gram, a young Norwegian student lacking all the facility and savoir-faire which the others have attained. He loves Jenny completely, and finally induces her to go back to Norway, where she becomes acquainted with his father and his stepmother.

Then happens one of those dark and confusing transitions of feeling out of which Scandinavian tragedy is made. Jenny becomes the mistress of her fiancé's father. She has a babe by him. The babe dies, and Jenny, living alone in poverty and sorrow, mourns her babe and rejects all happiness. Then she returns to Rome to work, and encounters her old lover. He asserts himself and claims her, and she surrenders. With no power to resist, Jenny capitulates, and then hastens to kill herself. Agost, her lover, there is one excellent one who has not been mentioned—mourn her in the face of their incredulity as to her death.

I have said that the story is, psychologically speaking, intriguing. But I must add that the psychology is purely Scandinavian. No other race is, it seems, depressed upon grounds so slight, and certainly no race seems to feel a more imperative need for yielding to temptation. They appear to accept temptation in the light of a destiny. They welcome their own destruction—curiously celebrate their own obsequies.

Two Pairs

BY KATHLEEN CARMAN.

FOUR books that will satisfy those who ask but distraction from the unkind behavior of the mercury are here set forth with such justice and mercy as can be achieved under the circumstances. None of them will tax the softening intellect, but all of them are clean, honest, and not without diversion. First we will list:

"The Lamp of Fate," by Margaret Pedler (Dorland). The romantic and fascinating tale of one Magda, beautiful, charming, and a little bit of a mischief-maker, who is a haughty and stern bohemian and of a seductive Russian dancer, whom he has seduced and married. Magda inherits money, her talent and has a stormy voyage, making the harbor after some pages of absorbing adventure. English stories always provide their characters with such attractive food!

FROM LONDON, WITH LOVE

Says the London Daily News: The detective story is passing, it seems, almost wholly into the hands of Americans. It is full, as a rule, of yeggs, gats, dope, fukes, guys, bulls (that means policemen), cinches, getting the goods on people, and Irish police sergeants.

AMERICAN BEAUTY WEEK

at the TERRACE GARDEN

Chicago's Wonder Restaurant

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MORRISON HOTEL Clark & Madison St.

Personal director H.C. MOIR

218-224 SOUTH WABASH Between Adams and Jackson

CENTRALLY LOCATED

CLARK & MADISON ST.

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INFORMALLY

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES.

In her recently published volume of poems entitled "Green Wings," Dorothy Leeming of Chicago does not offer a pale pastel upon the page of life, "etched airily in frail moon tints," except in a few of the sonnets which suffer from a bit of postic diction and those abstract adjectives which are not essentially literary poetry. Most of the verses, however, is characterized by a concrete imagery and a rhythmic buoyancy which argue for rereading. Not only a good book to borrow, but an admirable one to buy. Gordon Eric's illustrations and designs are excellent.

Jerome Blum, Chicago artist, home from the South Sea Isles, reports that the natives have lost patience with "those who clip a pen in rose and helicopter colored ink to trail it languidly but inaccurately across page after page of sentimentalized description of Tahiti." Two publishers, an equal number of authors, and countless book reviewers are all mixed up, simply because "purity" is so like "purgatory," so different. Once and for all, let it be known: Jane Mander wrote "The Passionate Pilgrim," published by the John Lane company; Jane Burr wrote "The Passionate Pilgrim," issued by Thomas Nelson. If you are "topping," read what Dave Hunter, in his new book, "Golf Simplified" (Doubleday, Page & Co.) has to say of this common, garden variety fault. "One would think," says Miss Gale, "to read a modern description of an apple orchard that it bore the most dreary and not red or white English, so it was any use to them. He says that 33 per cent of those examined were unfit for even limited military service."

ONE, TWO AND THREE

"My first idea for a novel," says Coningsby Dawson, "always comes in the form of a title. Usually the title flashes in me as a gift from the gods. It's the only gift I get."

Having snatched his title this author then seeks his last chapter, for "a novel is quite useless unless its last chapter is its best." "When I have plotted my last chapter, I commence to hunt for my first. Not until I have pocketed these three essentials, the title, the last chapter and the first, do I feel safe to take pen in hand. The middle part develops as I write."

Reilly & Lee will publish this month "The Teenie Weenie Man's Mother Goose," containing 760 rhymes and stories with illustrations in color by William Donahy. This very complete Mother Goose will delight the youthful and those renewing their youth.

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FOUR books that will satisfy those who ask but distraction from the unkind behavior of the mercury are here set forth with such justice and mercy as can be achieved under the circumstances. None of them will tax the softening intellect, but all of them are clean, honest, and not without diversion. First we will list:

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It's a Day Late

BY JOHN CARROLL.

Peace declared with Germany, the United States regular army being cut to 150,000 enlisted men, President Harding calling the principal nations to a conference on disarmament, and the only one will read what a Harvard professor of philosophy has to urge in favor of compulsory military training for Americans.

So it falls to this brief review to tell about the professor. When Ralph Barton Perry, "Dutton," the disarmament conference had not been called. Being a professor, he might have suggested that China is the only one of the invited nations that has experienced disarmament, and the only one that dares to call neither its national soul nor its territory its own.

Prof. Perry, however, bases his argument on the fact that an army cannot be improvised and that officers, except by act of providence, are scarcely fit to take troops into battle after only three months in a training camp, no matter what their good intentions. He points out that citizenship is a duty and that much can be done in a military way by cooperation between the war department and the colleges. He gives the history of the Plattsbury movement in great detail, telling what remarkable things it accomplished.

Then as his climax, he says the Plattsbury movement had convinced those who had most to do with it and increasing numbers of other persons that compulsory military training is what the United States should have. He points to its educational advantages. He says 24 per cent of the men drafted could not read or write English, so it was any use to them. He says that 33 per cent of those examined were unfit for even limited military service.

He might have enjoyed the experience of the 33d division at Camp Le...

CAMPUS NOTES

Calendar notes for the week at the University of Chicago include the following:

July 18, "Kings of the Pulpit in Colonial Days," by Dr. Leon Henry Vincent.

July 19, "Pacific North America" (illustrated), by Dr. Charles Carlyle Colby.

July 19, "Franklin as a Man of Letters," by Dr. Leon Henry Vincent.

July 20, "Washington Irving's Early Work," by Dr. Leon Henry Vincent.

July 21, "Whittier's Legendary and Historical Verse," by Dr. Leon Henry Vincent.

July 22, "American Humor: Artemus Ward to Mark Twain," by Dr. Leon Henry Vincent.

July 22, "The Amount and Kind of Geography Needed in Normal Schools," by Prof. R. D. Calkins.

July 22, "Is There a New Poetry?" by Carl Sandburg.

BOOKS

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT AND COMPANY

"The Convenient Bookstore"

He might have enjoyed the experience of the 33d division at Camp Le...

July 18-23

at the TERRACE GARDEN

Chicago's Wonder Restaurant

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Business

is not bad EVERYWHERE

and more than one smart business man realizes it

CHICAGO, for example, in general prosperity is ten per cent ahead of the rest of the country. We are feeling the so-called depression that much less than the United States as a whole.

This means that Chicago merchants are doing better business; that Chicago people are more prosperous and are spending more money; that advertising here has an opportunity to function much more efficiently than anywhere else in the United States.

Good news? Certainly it is good news, but not a bit surprising when you consider the progressive spirit and natural advantages of Chicago.

The Evening American has been well abreast of this prosperous tide, and its record for the month of June is rather remarkable evidence that business is not bad *everywhere*.

Of the four evening newspapers published in Chicago, the EVENING AMERICAN is the only one which showed a gain in advertising in June, 1921, over June, 1920—

A sterling acknowledgment by the merchants of Chicago of the tremendous power of Evening American advertising.

When you realize that 1920 was the banner year of advertising for nearly every newspaper in the United States (including the Evening American, for that matter) the June, 1921 record is something to be proud of.

No, sir, business is not bad *everywhere*. Here in our city it is better than average, is improving, and will continue to improve.

With the Evening American it is better than it is with any of its competitors and *will continue to improve*.

Over 1,200,000 daily readers (approximately 1,000,000 of them in Chicago and suburbs) *plus a constantly growing appreciation among advertisers of the ability of the Evening American to move their merchandise*, assure this continued improvement.

Most decidedly, business is not bad *everywhere*.

SECT
GENE
MARKET

EVEN AL
GRIN OV
FOR SECR

Igoe Writes
City Depend

Whether thirty-two men will be permitted to own secretaries at whether they will be service examinations which were referred department yesterday. The aldermen are their secretaries so kept in their families neighbors or office service commission tion for secretaries who will get the jobs, expressed it.

The question was met by City let asking for tem for the payment of the law department sought.

Even the Alder Under the law a "stoppage of pu in event of a crisis Igoe's letter caused smile. It says:

"I hereby certify named temporary necessary to prevent public business or to nary exigencies."

As the aldermen vot secretaries to bring \$5,000, the salary of five councilmen, it is department will not ing of the secretaries themselves. Several are administration

Keeping It In The names of the with the city clerk read almost like a roll cil. Here are a few of

Edward L. Rutkowski, Mary B. Rutkowski, John A. Piotrowski, Agn [Ald. Maurice F. James B. Bowler [Ald. ler], John Franz [Ald. Mrs. Mary Agnew Agnew], John Haderlein [Ald. Thomas R. Caspi sen [Ald. Christ Jens Adamowski [Ald. Ma Mary O'Toole [Ald. O'Toole].

Ald. John H. Lyle Clara D. Beesley, 780 mon street, as his secr don W. Govler has Maullin, 11858 Michig Schwartz, Richert, Co Walkowiak, and Mora mitted names of their

5 VIOLATIO
ORDERS CH
TO CAPT. M

Dennis E. Malloy, a captain, is charged with of orders in specificat him yesterday by Chie morris. His case will police trial board July Capt. Malloy also neglect of duty, con to a police officer, ina and incapacity or ine nection with his inve daylight theft of a tr on June 23 at West streets.

Capt. Malloy failed theft to the chief's question either Jam Joseph Hoecher, drive or Elmar Alexander arrested as two of altered the records of station to show that lost instead of stolen.

FARM
GARDEN

CUT LAWN WE
SEEDS MA

The most effective weeds on a lawn may summer. Every weed dug up before going already have begun of the earlier weeds. ripen. This crop will with a new crop of spring up next spring. Even dandelion, the worst pest, can be kill are persistently dug up mature. Plantain an kept in check if upro before making seed.

Where weeds dom pearing here and ther will be saved if the shaded up and reseeded says if the lawn is cov for if the spade is sho eight or ten inches d deep rooted stalks will destroyed. If the law up such plants must a long bladed knife work may be speeded short handed aspara rooting the weeds. It is much easier to infested lawns than to move each weed by grass and crab grass under control by ke mowed regularly, usin as sheep manure, a seeding.

Where the entire la made or good sized a spaded up to be seed delay the sowing uni weather. Germination seed is somewhat diff weather and young tender when they fir are easily injured by July and August. It would be safer tr ing until the last wee September. The seed may be prepared in a water freely if seed is middle of next month.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1921.

*** 13

EVEN ALDERMEN GRIN OVER NEED FOR SECRETARIES

Boe Writes Business of City Depends on 'Em.

Whether thirty-two hold-over aldermen will be permitted to name their secretaries at \$1,500 a year or whether they will be chosen by civil service examinations are questions which were referred to the city law department yesterday for an opinion. The aldermen are anxious to name their secretaries so the \$1,500 may be kept in their families or at least among neighbors or office help. If the civil service commission holds an examination for secretaries "there's no telling who will get the jobs," as one alderman expressed it.

The question has put up to the city board by City Clerk Igoe in a letter asking for temporary authority for the payment of the secretaries, and the law department's advice was sought.

Even the Aldermen Smile.
Under the law a "temporary authority" may be granted only to prevent "stoppage of public business," or in event of a crisis or emergency. Mr. Igoe later caused even aldermen to smile, he says.

"I hereby certify that the above named temporary appointments are necessary to prevent the stoppage of public business or to meet extraordinary exigencies."

As the aldermen voted themselves the secretaries to bring their pay up to \$1,500, the salary of the other thirty-two councilmen, it is probable the law department will not oppose the naming of the secretaries by the aldermen themselves. Several of the aldermen are administration supporters.

Keeping It in the Family.
The names of the secretaries filed with the city clerk by the aldermen read almost like a roll call of the council. Here are a few of the nominations:

Edward L. Rukowski [Ald. Leonard Rukowski], Mary Piotrowski [Ald. John A. Piotrowski], Charles Kavanagh [Ald. Maurice P. Kavanagh], Mrs. James B. Bowler [Ald. James B. Bowler], John Franz [Ald. Matt Franz], Mrs. Mary Agnew [Ald. Charles Agnew], John Haderlein Jr. [Ald. John Haderlein], Mrs. Margaret Caspers [Ald. Thomas R. Caspers], Mabel Jensen [Ald. Christ Jensen], Miss Irene Adamowski [Ald. Max Adamowski], Mary O'Toole [Ald. William R. O'Toole].

Ald. John H. Lyle has named Mrs. Sara D. Beesley, 7807 South Sangamon street, as his secretary. Ald. Shelton W. Govier has named Samuel Mullin, 11878 Michigan avenue. Ald. Schwartz, Richard, Coughlin, Stephen, Kowalski, and Moran have not submitted names of their secretaries.

FARM AND GARDEN

CUT LAWN WEEDS BEFORE SEEDS MATURE.

The most effective work in killing weeds on a lawn may be done in mid-summer. Every weed should be cut or dug up before going to seed. Seeds already have begun to form on many of the earlier weeds, and will begin to ripen. This crop will reseed the lawn with a new crop of weeds which will spring up next spring.

Even dandelion, lawnkeeper's worst pest, can be killed if the plants are persistently dug up before the seed matures. Plantain and dock may be kept in check if uprooted and burned before making seed.

Where weeds dominate, grass appearing here and there in spots, time will be saved if the whole area is mowed up and reseeded. Deep spading, says if the lawn is covered with weeds, for if the spade is shot into the ground eight or ten inches deep most of the deep-seated weeds will be lifted out and destroyed. If the lawn is not spaded up such plants must be removed with a long-bladed knife or trowel. The work may be speeded up by using a short-handled asparagus knife in digging the weeds.

It is much easier to remake thickly seeded lawns than to attempt to remove each weed by hand. Bermuda grass and crab grass are best kept under control by keeping the lawn mowed regularly, using fertilizer, such as sheep manure, and by frequent watering.

BITTEN

Tarantula Nips Sisters from Ambush in Bunch of Bananas.



MARGARET SCHOLL.



HELEN SCHOLL.

MARGARET and Helen Scholl, 344 Addison street, who have a vegetable market there, were bitten by a tarantula yesterday while moving a bunch of bananas. Margaret, 30 years old, was bitten first, on the hand. Her sister, aged 21, was attracted by her screams, and suffered a bite when she tried to kill the insect.

CHIEF OF YARDS UNION PLEASED AT WAGE AWARD

Dennis Lane, secretary-treasurer of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen's union, who arrived in the city late last night, said that with one exception he was satisfied with Judge Alschuler's refusal to grant the packers' request to reduce the wages of employees 5 cents an hour.

"We are disappointed that he made any change in the basic eight hour day," said Mr. Lane. "We believe he was unduly impressed by the packers' argument that they could not control the influx of live stock on certain days. Under the judge's ruling we have the basic eight hour day for three days a week and the forty-eight hour weekly base, which is decidedly better than the fifty-four hour basic week and the basic ten hour day which the packers sought to institute."

INQUIRY IS URGED IN GIRL'S DEATH AFTER OPERATION

A Highland Park coroner's jury yesterday recommended that the state's attorney of Lake county conduct a further investigation of the death of Laura Mann, 22 years old, who died in Highland Park following an operation.

Miss Mann was the daughter of Mrs. Alfred Standstill of Half Day and was employed by A. W. Sletcher, a wealthy contractor. The inquest was held yesterday. The principal witnesses were Dr. Frank Ingalls, who attended her, but did not perform the operation which caused death, and David Hutchinson, her fiancé.

Temperature Back to Normal; 80 Day's Top

The temperature is back to normalcy. Yesterday the thermometer hovered between 70 and 80 degrees, reaching 80 as the maximum at 5 p. m. The minimum was 70 at 5 a. m. John Nowe, 24 years old, 2851 Wilson avenue, a clerk, and Mrs. Anna Shannon, 53, of 4054 South La Salle street, died in the county hospital. Both deaths were attributed to the heat.

Boy Tosses Cartridges in Bonfire; Sister Wounded

Francois Miller, 11 years old, of 6918 North Clark street was slightly wounded in the leg yesterday by a stray bullet from a cartridge placed in a bonfire by her brother Edmund. The boy had found a package containing shotgun shells and cartridges for a .45 revolver.

Auto Bandits Get \$2,400 in Robbery of Cigar Shop

In a daring daylight robbery yesterday, two automobile bandits netted \$2,400. Their victims were Charles Aronson, proprietor of a cigar store at 1202 West Van Buren street, and his clerk, Joseph Ryback.

EXPERT'S "ETC." IN EXPENSE LIST UNDER SCRUTINY

Aldermen Desire to Know Who Got \$143,000.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.
To Ernest H. Lyons the council subcommittee appointed to investigate expert fees—Aldermen Schwartz, Guernsey and Woodhull—devoted more time and attention at their initial session yesterday than to the other four city experts. He has made an offer to arbitrate.

Lyons is the expert from Evanston who collected \$36,818 in 1919 from the city, \$550,320 in 1920, and claims to have earned \$69,917 since receiving the foregoing sum—a total of \$878,952.

One of his conditions of arbitrating is that he "retain what he has actually paid out to other real estate experts, engineers, draftsmen, office force, etc., amounting to \$143,026."

"The 'etc.' attracted the attention of the committee."

"I suggest that Mr. Lyons tell us to whom he paid the \$143,000, for what service and when," said Lawrence Cohen, one of the attorneys for the committee.

"If we could only get the details of the expenditures we would be making progress," Ald. Woodhull commented. "There have been some legitimate and some illegitimate expenditures. We want to get both and have each labeled."

Tribune Attorneys Protest.

A letter of protest against Lyons' proposal of arbitration was received from McCormick, Kirkland, Patterson & Fleming, attorneys for THE TRIBUNE. In each suit against the real estate experts, Lyons, Arthur S. Merigold, and Edward C. Waller Jr., who collected an aggregate of \$1,738,079 in expert fees last year, the letter says: "It is charged that all of the defendants entered into an unlawful conspiracy for the purpose of cheating and defrauding the city and the taxpayers thereof out of large sums of money... and that such moneys were to be distributed among persons composing a certain political machine."

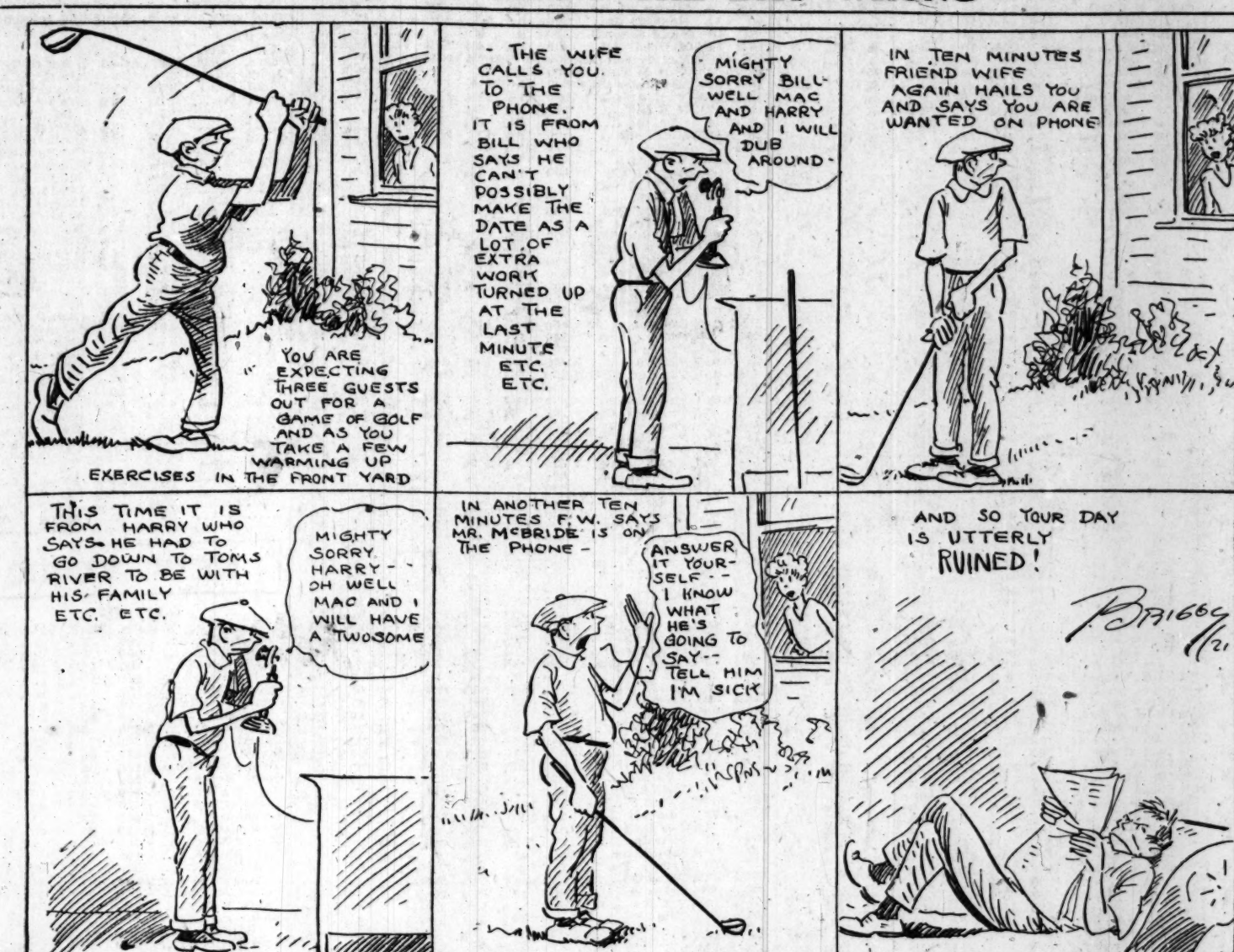
The letter says that Lyons thrusts around his proposal "a certain seeming fairness," but that it would be highly injurious to the taxpayers to accept his proposal. The letter details the reasons therefor and points out the weak spots in the proposal and then calls attention to other matters on which the letter says Lyons is apparently totally misinformed.

The lawyers urge that the courts, which can punish perjury and contempt, enforce the production of necessary evidence, and which have the power to execute decrees and are fitted to hear and determine this matter more quickly, more justly, and more authoritatively than any board of arbitrators, are the proper body to handle the case.

Treasurer's Aid a Witness.

Before Mr. Lyons' offer is considered the committee will collect all facts obtainable. Chairman Schwartz said that the veto of Mayor Thompson was not to be permitted to interfere in the least with the investigation. Louis E. Hart, attorney for the subcommittee, interrogated Albert J. Keefe, chief clerk in the treasurer's office, at the start of yesterday's session. He produced city records which showed that the two building experts, Austin J. Lynch and Frank H. Mesce, collected approximately \$30,000 more last year than the \$1,004,536 received on street improvement work. The extra \$30,000 was for appraisals in connection with the Franklin-Orleans bridge and the Wells street bridge.

HOW TO START THE DAY WRONG



WORLD'S GRAIN
MARKET NEWS

8. 14% new.....	107,216	104,373	92,183	Mix
Do old.....				All
Other loan.....	9,964	10,819	11,092	Cor
Total lbe.....	117,180	115,193	103,284	Rye
Short rite.....	9,815	9,423	14,968	Bar
Long slacks.....	3,389	2,489	4,465	Tot

CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS

Special receipts at Chicago: Friday follows:

No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.	No. 4.	grain.	Lower Total.
1	1	1	1	1	5
2	2	2	2	2	10
3	3	3	3	3	15
4	4	4	4	4	20
5	5	5	5	5	25
6	6	6	6	6	30
7	7	7	7	7	35
8	8	8	8	8	40
9	9	9	9	9	45
10	10	10	10	10	50
11	11	11	11	11	55
12	12	12	12	12	60
13	13	13	13	13	65
14	14	14	14	14	70
15	15	15	15	15	75
16	16	16	16	16	80
17	17	17	17	17	85
18	18	18	18	18	90
19	19	19	19	19	95
20	20	20	20	20	100

[illegible]

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Professionals and Trades-

KEEPER-EXPERIENCED. 4508 W. Mc-st.

concern. For appointment
call Central 3789.

We are ready to sell this security to be sold in the state of Illinois. The institution offering this security on the market is the largest of its kind in existence and is a mfg. co. of over 20 years' experience. For the producer this is an opportunity that seldom presents itself. We are only interested in the highest type of salesmanship. Address O D 289, Tribune.

133	52.63c	quarter, 13c@134c. TIN—Easier; spot
133	73.88c	nearby, \$28.00; futures, \$28.00. IRO
147	2.85	Nominally unchanged. LEAD—Quiet; spot
100	1.000	\$4.40. ZINC—Steady; East St. Louis, spot
103	8.390	\$1.25@4.35. ANTIMONY—Spot, 45c.
775	7.93c	ST. LOUIS, Mo.—LEAD—Firm at \$4.
		ZINC—Slab, steady at \$4.30

27 10,578
 LONDON, July 15.—COPPER—Stand-
 spot, 271; futures, 271 5s; electrolytic, 5s;
 275; futures, 276. TIN—Spot, 2165 12s;
 futures, 2167 17s 6d. LEAD—Spot, 223
 1/2d; futures, 223 5s. ZINC—Spot, 226 5s;
 futures, 227.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST
 The official forecast for today and tomorrow
 and yesterday's table of records follow
 Ohio, Indiana and Michigan—Fair Saturated

[illegible]

2.00¢8.25	State of observation.	Direction of wind.	Amount of rain.	Amount of snow.
2.30¢8.40	Place of weather.	Direction of wind.	Amount of rain.	Amount of snow.
2.40¢8.35	July 15, 1921. 7 p. m.	Direction of wind.	Amount of rain.	Amount of snow.
	Central time.	Direction of wind.	Amount of rain.	Amount of snow.
are steady follow:		Direction of wind.	Amount of rain.	Amount of snow.
sheep and	Eastern states—	Direction of wind.	Amount of rain.	Amount of snow.
hearings.	Albany, clear.....N.W.	Direction of wind.	Amount of rain.	Amount of snow.
2.00¢6.25	Atlanta, fair.....S.W.	Direction of wind.	Amount of rain.	Amount of snow.
2.15¢6.15	Boston, cloudy.....S.W.	Direction of wind.	Amount of rain.	Amount of snow.
2.30¢6.35	Buffalo, clear.....S.E.	Direction of wind.	Amount of rain.	Amount of snow.
2.40¢6.35	Charleston, rain.....S.W.	Direction of wind.	Amount of rain.	Amount of snow.
2.40¢7.25	New York, cloudy.....S.E.	Direction of wind.	Amount of rain.	Amount of snow.
	Philadelphia, cloudy.....S.E.	Direction of wind.	Amount of rain.	Amount of snow.

8	Raleigh, cloudy.	S.W.	74	82	70
	Washington, cloudy.	S.W.	72	83	74 1/2
	Key states—				
	Atlanta, fair.	S.E.	92	96	76 1/2
	Amarillo, cloudy.	S.E.	82	92	66
	El Paso, clear.	S.E.	84	94	68 1/2
	Fort Worth, fair.	N.	80	90	70 1/2
	Galveston, fair.	S.E.	84	90	80
	Jacksonville, cloudy.	S.E.	74	88	70
	Miami, cloudy.	S.E.	82	86	80
	Mobile, fair.	S.E.	82	86	76 1/2
	Montgomery, cloudy.	S.W.	76	90	70
	New Orleans, cloudy.	S.W.	86	90	78
	San Antonio, clear.	S.E.	92	94	76 1/2
	San Diego, clear.	S.W.	82	86	70 1/2
	Tampa, rain.	S.W.	76	88	70

5,417,000	Vicksburg, fair.....	S.W.	84	88	74
2,178,000	East central states.....				
	Albina, clear.....	S.W.	78	82	84
	Cairo, fair.....	N.	86	92	74
	Chicago, clear.....	N.	79	80	78
	Cincinnati, clear.....	N.E.	86	90	78
	Cleveland, fair.....	E.	86	90	78
	Detroit, clear.....	N.E.	78	82	70
	Escanaba, clear.....	N.E.	76	80	82
	Evansville, clear.....	N.E.	88	92	80
	Fort Wayne, fair.....	N.E.	82	86	70
	Grand Haven, clear.....	S.E.	74	82	82
	Grand Rapids, clear.....	N.E.	78	88	80
2,085,000	Great Basin, clear.....	N.E.	82	86	80
1,000,000	Indianapolis, fair.....	N.E.	86	90	74
89,000	Madison, clear.....	N.E.	82	84	88

\$795.00	Marquette, clear.....	S.E.	78	62	78	62
121.00	Marquette, clear.....	N.W.	80	70	80	70
	Marquette, clear.....	N.E.	76	80	70	70
	Marquette, cloudy.....	S.E.	80	80	74	74
	Peoria, clear.....	N.E.	84	88	70	70
	Peoria, clear.....	N.W.	70	80	70	70
	Springfield, Ill., clear.....	N.E.	80	92	74	74
West central states.....						
E-Tank	Bismarck, clear.....	S.E.	82	84	82	82
machine,	Bismarck, clear.....	N.E.	84	88	84	84
summer	Concordia, clear.....	E.	88	90	72	72
used,	Davenport, clear.....	E.	84	90	70	70
to be	Des Moines, clear.....	N.E.	84	88	70	70
boiled,	Duluth, clear.....	S.E.	76	80	80	80
CR. CORN	Duluth, clear.....	S.E.	76	80	80	80
LS. \$6.00	Dodge, cloudy.....	S.E.	84	88	88	88
\$5. No. 5,	Dubuque, clear.....	N.E.	82	88	88	88

124-100	Huron, clear.....	S.E.	84	84	63
124-105	Kansas City, clear.....	N.E.	86	88	72
	Kerkuk, fair.....	E.	86	88	74
See, \$2.25;	Louisville, cloudy.....	S.E.	82	88	88
Shipments,	Moorhead, clear.....	S.E.	84	84	58
	North Platte, clear.....	E.	88	90	70
	Oklahoma, cloudy.....	N.E.	86	88	72
	Omaha, clear.....	N.E.	84	84	60
	Rand, City, clear.....	S.E.	82	84	60
Low equal	Sioux City, clear.....	N.E.	86	88	68
disclosed 1	St. Louis, fair.....	N.E.	86	88	68
disclosed 5.50c	Minneapolis, clear.....	N.	82	84	64
disclosed 15c20	Springfield, Mo., clear.....	N.E.	82	88	70
	Wichita, clear.....	E.	80	84	72
	Yankton, clear.....	E.	84	86	62
	Mountain states.....				

the New	Bob, clear	N.W.	62	94	62
Sup't. C.	Cheyenne, cloudy	S	70	78	58
red	Denver, clear	N.W.	72	84	62
sales	Havre, fair	S.E.	88	90	62
and	Helena, clear	N.W.	90	94	62
1,500	Lander, fair	S.E.	88	88	54
	Lincoln, fair	S.E.	90	90	62
	Phoenix, fair	N.W.	100	100	78
	Pueblo, rain	N.	72	76	64
	Salt Lake City, fair	S.	82	84	58
	Yellowstone Park, fair	S.W.	80	84	60
	Pacific states—				
	Fresno, clear	N.W.	102	102	70
	Los Angeles, clear	S.W.	78	82	60
are issued	Portland, clear	N.W.	82	84	62
	San Diego, fair	N.W.	70	74	68

	San Francisco, clear.....S.W.	58	60	50
\$12,500	Snokane, clear.....S.W.	80	82	60
	Walla Walla, clear.....S.W.	60	62	40
	Seattle, clear.....S.W.	68	66	52
	Canadian.....			
10,000	Battleford, fair.....S.E.	64	80	56
	Calgary, clear.....S.W.	84	88	100
	Edmonton, cloud.....S.E.	74	82	54
	Medicine Hat, clear.....W.	92	98	82
22,000	Minnedosa, clear.....Calim	78	88	50
	Montreal, clear.....S.W.	70	72	40
	Qu Appelle, fair.....S.E.	78	80	50
	Toronto, fair.....S.E.	72	84	68
	White River, clear.....S.W.	68	78	44
110,000	Winnipeg, clear.....S.E.	76	84	53

Miscellaneous.
SITUATION WTD-PART TIME CLERICAL
position by univ. student working way
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enced and trustworthy man, 50 years
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 ged, nervous, or mental case in own home;
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A man, experienced in making adjustments in

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PROOF READERS-ON DIRECTORY OF
similar work: day work: nonunion. A
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Must be a willing worker. THE CARL
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Wanted-Outside cutters on

men's fine shoes. Also men
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J. W. CARTER SHOE CO.,
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SHOEMAKERS.

Experienced inseam trim-
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J. W. Carter Chicago Co.,
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STONE CUTTERS—25; WILL PAY \$1 PER
hour, 8 hours per day, for experience
men accustomed to use of hammer, who
can undertake to contract with us
nearly Feb. 1, 1923. Apply SHEA & DON
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TAILOR & HIGH GRADE ALL AROUND
men for undershirts, bedding machine and can
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Hotel.

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ter and first class sticker men. - **SEE**

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ASSISTANT-OR EXPERIENCED AP-
prentice, for 6 weeks' relief work; Gentiles only.
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PHARMACIST-REG also ASSISTANT
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GARDENER — EXPERIENCED. COMPE-
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AMBITIOUS MEN,
PART TIME OR FULL TIME
Turn your spare time into dollars. Learn the greatest business on earth, where you are paid according to your efforts. Employ a few of your idle hours each day in this great business and your money will grow. Present occupation pays you. We are selling something everybody wants and needs and must eventually have; so, you and your family will be able to afford the most desirable and wide range of goods at the lowest prices. Hard working men can make \$100.00 a week. **Call 10 a. m. to 5.30 p. m.**
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By net. La Salle-st. bond house selling high grade corporation bonds and secure notes on the system. I have a large stock of papers and documents. If you can qualify for this position we will train you thoroughly and give you liberal compensation to boot. I am completely supplied with all equipment. Your reply will be treated confidential and we insist on full particulars in your reply. Address: D-876, 726 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

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country territory; on a strictly high grade line of package chocolates. Apply stating references, territory traveled, and salary desired, to: **W. B. WEBER'S, MICH.**

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Want man who knows city
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10

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 Must have at least two years' experience.
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21

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80 acres of choice hardwood
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1,500 ACRES
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At Abscon
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July 18, 1904
Beginning at 10
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The Featherstone Farms
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acres, located
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one hour's ride from Wash
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July 1

The land will be sold
from 1 to 350 acres. This
land, well watered and
to the profitable growth of
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contain beautiful home
front, overlooking the histo
Five minutes to railway at

Improvement

Handsome residence, sev
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One of the best herds of
tered Holsteins in the south
with records, under federal
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July 20

\$30,000 worth of imple-
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Everything, including the
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Mountains; three good
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ample water supply from n
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Beautiful Country
15 acres, 6 acre lawn and
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equipped and
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spect. Stock
grade of cattle,
two streams and
Good grama grass

eral terms. Deta
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For Cash
WANTED-BUNGALOW: M
good size lot; Amer. neig

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6 flats wanted. Prompt
write, phone or call.
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from Chicago, with 3 to
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WANTED-TO BUY-MOD
house in Evanston, east of
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WANTED **WANTED** **WANTED**
 10 rm. house **WANTED** **WANTED**
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WANTED **WANTED** **WANTED**
 to buy paying business p.
 same mortgage. Address P.
WANTED **WANTED** **WANTED**
 or cottage **WANTED** **WANTED**
 dress E 4th. **WANTED** **WANTED**
WANTED **WANTED** **WANTED**
 Clark, nor. of Wilson av.

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lage, on South Side. Own
G N 477, Tribune.
WANTED-CAN PAY \$500
mo. Want bungalow, c
Must move soon. Address H
WANTED-7 RM. HOUSE
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